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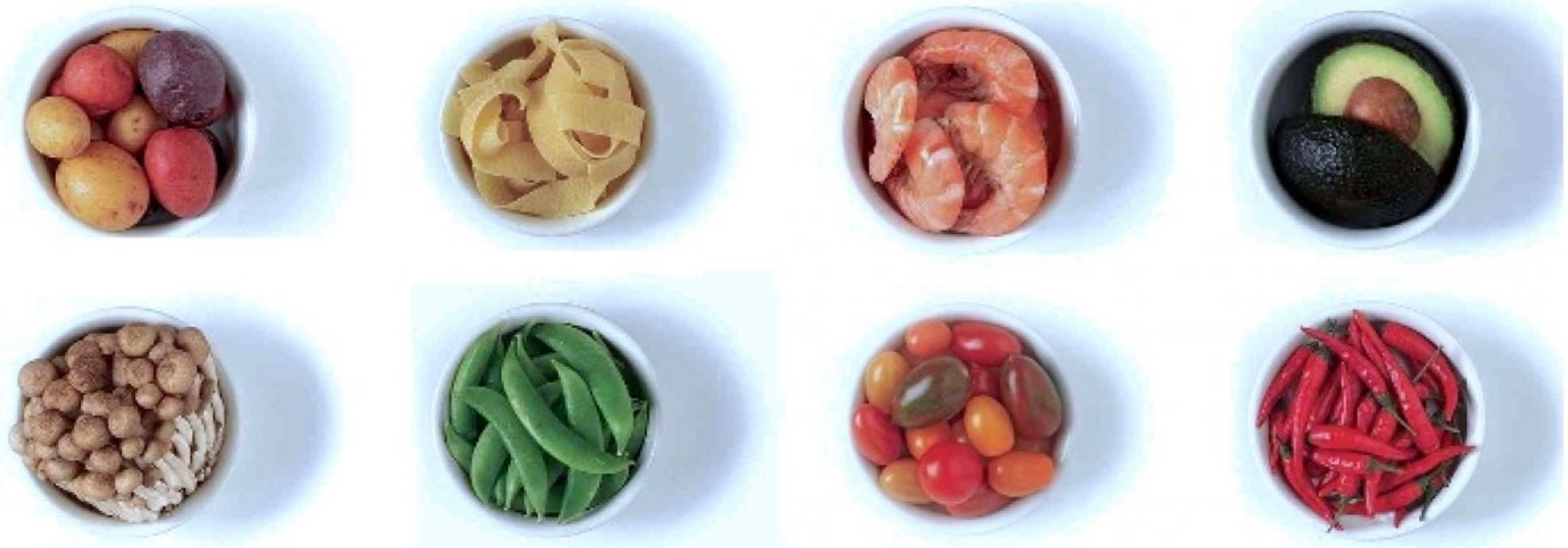

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Winter Beer Hall & Cask Fest
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Discover Railtown Culinary Tour
January 25, 26, 27, February 1, 2, 3
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Cocktail Masterclasses
January 28, 29, Feb 4, 5
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Bayside Lounge - Best Western Plus Sands Hotel
Beach Bay Café and Patio
Bella Gelateria & Pizzeria - Yaletown
Bellaggio Cafe - Downtown
Bellaggio Wine Bar - Convention Centre
Belmont Bar
Boathouse Restaurant - English Bay
Boathouse Restaurant - Kitsilano
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Boathouse Restaurant - Port Moody
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Boathouse Restaurant - White Rock
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Cactus Club Cafe - Yaletown
Campagnolo Restaurant
Campagnolo Roma
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Cascade Room
Catch 122 Cafe & Bistro
Catch Kitchen + Bar
CAVU - Hilton Vancouver Airport Hotel
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Chewies Steam & Oyster Bar - Coal Harbour
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The Yale Saloon
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Boulevard Kitchen & Oyster Bar
Bridges Restaurant, Bistro & Bar
Brix & Mortar
Burnaby Riverway Clubhouse
CACAO
Cactus Club Cafe - Coal Harbour
Cafe Il Nido
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Carver's Steakhouse
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Chill Winston
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Copper Chimney - Executive Hotel Le Soleil
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January 20
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Craft Beer & Tacos Tour
January 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28
February 2, 3, 4
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January 22: Kitsilano
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Discover The East Village Culinary Tour
January 21, 22, 28, 29
February 4, 5
Wake up with us on a 2-hour journey along Hastings street and learn more about this historic and multi-cultural street.

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Sip, Savour & Shop on Main
January 21, 22, 27, 28, 29,
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A harbour seal pup named Marshmallow Fu is monitored while waking from sedation after having a satellite-linked transmitter temporarily attached to her head with animal-safe glue on Wednesday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Province gives its blessing for pipeline

ENVIRONMENT

Proposed expansion meets Clark's five conditions

British Columbia gave its blessing Wednesday to the expansion of the Trans Mountain pipeline as Premier Christy Clark announced all five conditions her government placed on the project have been met with a financial deal that will help fund environmental protection projects.

Clark said one of the final conditions will see Kinder Morgan Canada provide up to $1 billion to the province over the next 20 years that will go toward a B.C. Clean Communities Program.

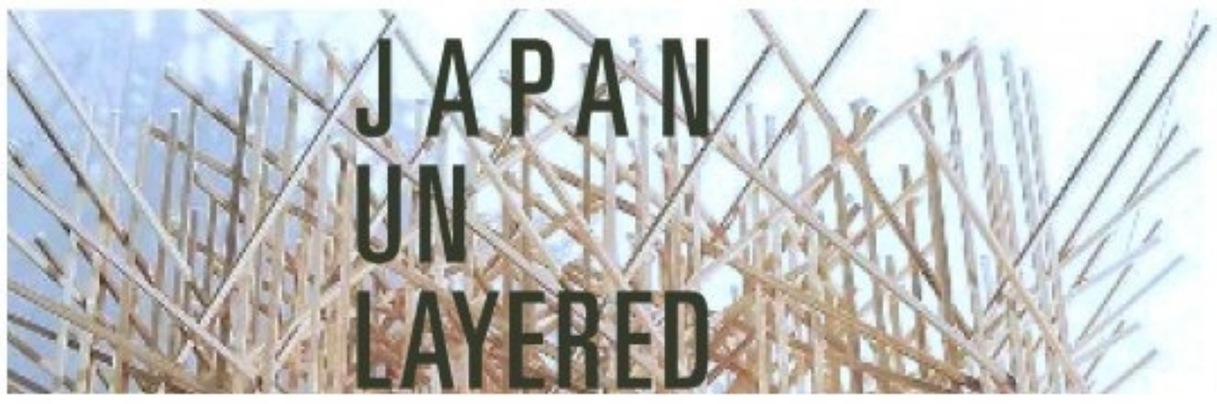
"We fought for these conditions for 4 1/2 years," she said at a news conference.

Clark's announcement came after the provincial government granted environmental approval to the expansion of the pipeline earlier in the day.

The federal government gave its approval for Kinder Morgan's $6.8-billion expansion of the pipeline late last year after the National Energy Board recommended it go ahead if 157 conditions are met. The expansion would triple the capacity of the existing pipeline, which runs from near Edmonton to Burnaby, and is expected to increase tanker traffic seven-fold.

B.C.'s conditions included world-leading oil spill response and prevention, First Nations participation in the project, a fair share of its economic benefits for the province and successful environmental reviews.

The project still faces opposition from environmental groups, some mayors of B.C. communities affected by the pipeline and indigenous leaders who have threatened legal action to block it. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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'Big thing missing is a school'

COAL HARBOUR

MLA, parents urge funding now to accommodate young students

Wanyee Li
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Residents of Coal Harbour are calling for an elementary school in their neighbourhood. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO FILE

Coal Harbour will have to wait at least a few years for an elementary school, but the local MLA and some parents say the neighbourhood needs one now.

While East Vancouver schools are struggling to justify their existence due to low enrolment, the number of children in the downtown area, including Coal Harbour, has more than doubled since 2001, according to City of Vancouver data.

Neil Cave's family moved to a Coal Harbour apartment three years ago, around the same time their second child was born. He currently drives his five-year old son across the Lionsgate Bridge to a North Vancouver school five days a week and says he would probably send his children to a Coal Harbour school if it existed.

"We would very likely send our kids there. We like the neighbourhood — the one big thing missing is a school."

But Cave and other families in Coal Harbour will likely have to wait more than a few years for that school to be built, despite growing enrolment in downtown's three schools.

> All we're waiting for is the province to step up. It's kind of a real winner.
> MLA Spencer Chandra Herbert

Several parents who live in downtown told Metro there are waiting lists for kindergarten classes in the West End's Lord Roberts and Yaletown's Elsie Roy elementary schools.

That's why MLA Spencer Chandra Herbert is calling on the government to provide funding for the school now. The new 510-seat Crosstown Elementary in Northeast False Creek is a positive development but it won't help families in the West End, he explained.

"All we're waiting for is the province to step up. It's kind of a real winner," he said.

The plans for a Coal Harbour school, which would be located next to the neighbourhood's community centre, were drawn up back in the '90s for the original Coal Harbour community plan, he said.

"Basically it would be an elementary school, a bit of a play space on the roof with the childcare space and then low-income affordable housing above it."

The Vancouver School Board says the hypothetical 320-seat Coal Harbour elementary is in the 2017-18 capital plan as one of several possible projects the district may submit to the province for funding. If the district goes ahead with that $21-million request, it wouldn't happen until the 2018-19 school year, associate superintendent David Nelson told Metro.

He says while the school has always been a possibility, there hasn't been enough demand for it. That will change soon, he conceded.

"When we look ahead, there is no question that over the next 15-year horizon, we will need a school in Coal Harbour."

He added that downtown's only high school, King George Secondary, would need an expansion to keep up with population projections as well.

In response to Metro's request for comment, the Ministry of Education said the Vancouver School Board had not identified a Coal Harbour Elementary School as a top priority this year or last year. It added that the highest priorities set by VSB has been seismic upgrades and that there are nine of them, worth about $200 million, currently underway.

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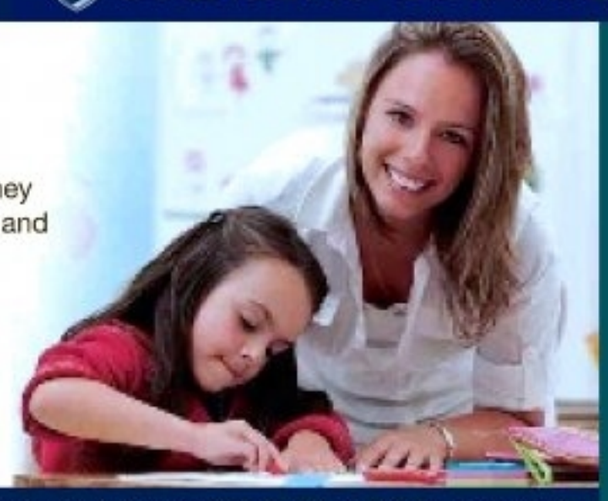

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Richmond recommending ban of short-term rentals

PROPERTY

Council to use stricter tactics to deal with Airbnb craze

Jen St. Denis
Metro | Vancouver

Richmond has become the latest B.C. municipality to crack down on short-term rentals, but it's taking a stricter approach than Vancouver, Nelson and Tofino, which have all proposed or passed motions to regulate, but allow, short-term rentals.

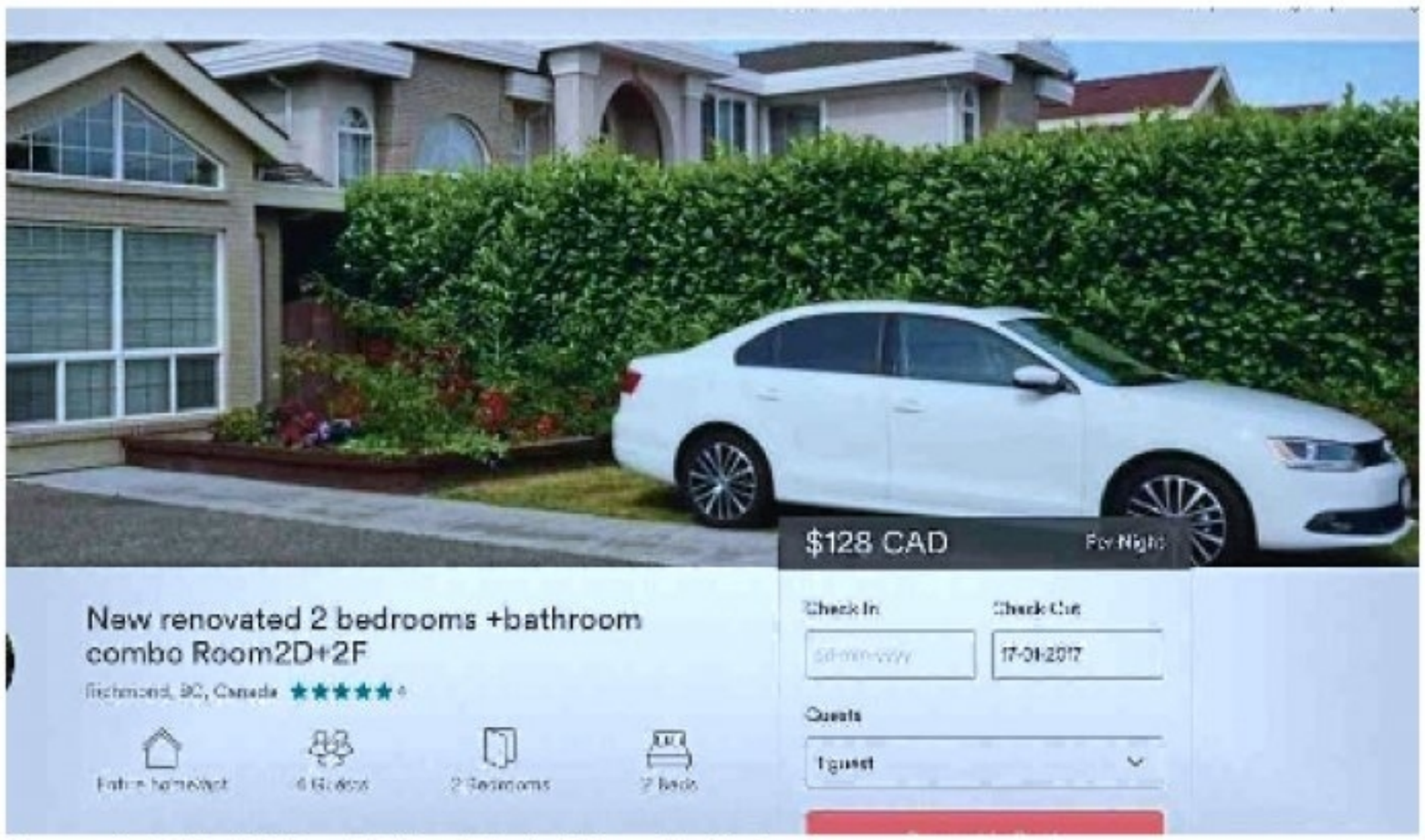
"The original staff approach was to regulate and control (similar to Vancouver)," said Malcolm Brodie, mayor of Richmond.

"But where we ended up as a council on Monday night was to recommend prohibition of short-term rentals unless they can fit into one of the exceptions, the biggest one which would be bed and breakfasts."

Additionally, council also plans to empower city inspectors to be able to immediately enter a home when they suspect it is being used for a short-term rental.

Staff had originally recommended an approach similar to Vancouver's, Brodie said. But at a council meeting on Jan. 9, Richmond city council directed staff to bring forward recommendations on amending current regulations to prohibit most short-term rentals. Staff will present their report to council in February.

As sites like Airbnb and Vacation Rental By Owner have grown in popularity, B.C. cities have grappled with public concern about an increasing amount of housing being used for short-term rentals in the midst of a housing affordability crisis.



A screenshot of the Airbnb website for a listing in Richmond on Wednesday. COURTESY AIRBNB

> **A motivator would be the detrimental effect that the Airbnb-type short-term rentals are having on the neighbourhoods.**
> Malcolm Brodie, mayor of Richmond

While Vancouver had an existing bylaw prohibiting rentals of less than 30 days, Richmond currently has no such restriction.

"Our read on is that Vancouver's primary motivation would be to free up rental space for people wanting to rent and that is a factor for us," Brodie said. "But a far greater and immediate motivator would be the detrimental effect that the Airbnb-type short-term rentals are having on the neighbourhoods."

Some of those effects include parking, noise and security as large numbers of people come and go from residential neighbourhoods, Brodie said.

There have been media reports about several Richmond homes being used as illegal hotels. Brodie confirmed some properties have been set up as "little hotels" but short-term rentals in Richmond also include condo units, whole houses or rooms in a house.

In November, city staff counted a total of 1,586 Richmond listings on Airbnb and other sites.

Council will also be looking to increase fines on unlicensed bed and breakfasts, and has already hired an extra bylaw officer to try to enforce proactively rather than by just reacting to complaints, Brodie said.

As for inspections, Brodie said that currently inspectors cannot immediately enter a house when they receive a complaint, and when they return to the house, often the evidence of the illegal activity has been removed.

PROPERTY

Greater Vancouver home prices forecast to drop 8.5% in 2017

Royal LePage is forecasting Greater Vancouver home prices to fall by 8.5 per cent in 2017 as buyers continue to grapple with a crisis of consumer confidence, according to the company's CEO.

"In the fourth quarter in Vancouver we saw sharp year-over-year (price) increases," said Phil Soper, adding that the real estate firm uses its own data to formulate forecasts. "Prices actually fell at a greater rate than normal over the third and fourth quarters. The correction has begun."

Metro Vancouver's real estate market had reached unplumbed levels of runaway price growth by June 2016, when prices for detached houses in some neighbourhoods had increased over 40 per cent year-over-year.

Soper concurs with other real estate industry insiders who say the market began to slow in April, in part because prices had simply become too unrealistic. From Soper's point of view, the B.C. government's introduction of a 15 per cent property transfer tax on foreign nationals was an unnecessary government intervention in the market, which he believes would have slowed naturally without action.

Foreign buyers play a bigger role in Vancouver than in any other market in Canada, Soper said, but it's still a relatively small percentage of overall sales.

But the tax did make an impact on buyers' behaviour, who may have been assuming that, with the help of foreign buyers, prices would continue their meteoric rise. "Consumer confidence in the region took a bit of a body blow," Soper said.

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A panel to restore faith in B.C's real estate industry is calling for hefty fines of up to $500,000 for misconduct and measures to end aggressive marketing. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Ice again deemed safe for skating on Trout Lake

Trout Lake in East Vancouver has reopened to ice-skating, the parks board tweeted on Wednesday.

The lake opened last week for the first time in 20 years as a recent cold snap thickened the ice to the point (12 centimetres) that it was safe for skating.

The joy was short-lived, however, as only three days later the park board closed the ice because warmer temperatures resulted in slush and thin ice. In a tweet on Wednesday, the park board said the ice was 20 centimetres thick and was again safe to skate on.

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B.C. Ferries' first natural-gas-powered vessel arrives

BC Ferries' first natural-gas-fuelled ship docked in B.C. on Wednesday following a 50-day journey from Poland.

The Salish Orca, a 107-metre ship with two car decks, will carry 145 vehicles and 600 passengers and crew. It is the first of three Salish Class vessels and will begin operating between Powell River on the Sunshine Coast and Comox on Vancouver Island in the spring.

Using natural gas as fuel is expected to reduce greenhouse emissions by 15-25 per cent, sulphur oxides by more than 85 per cent and nitrogen oxides by more than 50 per cent.

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Bull riding champ's mom issues concussion warning

The mother of a B.C.-based national bull riding champion is warning about the dangers of concussions following her son's death.

Twenty-five-year-old Ty Pozzobon was found dead Monday in his hometown of Merritt, but no cause of death has been released by police or coroner's officials.

His mother Leanne says in a statement that people should know about the implications of head injuries as a result of concussions.

Pozzobon was the 2016 Professional Bull Riders Canada champion and a four-time world finalist, who finished last year at a career-high fourth place.

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Prof quits over Furlong's return

SEXUAL ASSAULT COMMITTEE

Indigenous teacher upset over scheduled speaking event

The only indigenous professor on a committee working on a new sexual-assault policy at the University of British Columbia has resigned from the group after the school brought back John Furlong to speak at an upcoming fundraiser.

Daniel Heath Justice said in a letter to university president Santa Ono that the decision "silenced and erased" allegations that Furlong physically abused First Nations students while teaching at a Catholic school in Burns Lake, B.C., in 1969 and 1970.

Justice, chair of First Nations and indigenous studies, said he could not continue to serve on the committee because Ono's reversal has undermined the credibility of the process.

"I believe that a viable and legitimate survivor-centred approach to sexual assault cannot stand with integrity alongside this deeply troubling decision," Justice said in the letter posted on Twitter.

John Furlong addresses a Vancouver Board of Trade luncheon in Vancouver in November 2015.
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The university cancelled Furlong's speech at a Feb. 28 student athletics benefit after a graduate student circulated a letter critical of him. But Ono reversed the decision this week, calling Furlong a "champion for amateur sport" who is especially qualified to speak.

Furlong, the former Vancouver Olympics CEO, has vehemently denied the allegations, which first emerged in a 2012 newspaper article. Journalist Laura Robinson later lost her defamation suit against Furlong, with a judge ruling her reporting constituted an attack on his character.

Several indigenous professors have criticized the university's decision to invite Furlong back. Charles Menzies, an anthropology professor, said he is troubled by the matter.

"I strongly support Daniel's decision to resign as it is an act of good conscience," he said in an email. "If we are serious about reconciliation then UBC is going to have to do more and do it with compassion."

Furlong has said the school's decision to cancel the speech caused him and his family "deep hurt and embarrassment."

> **"I strongly support Daniel's decision to resign.**
> Charles Menzies

Claire Hunter, a lawyer for Furlong, said he has consistently stated he is innocent and pointed to the ruling in Robinson's case, which included testimony from a nun who said Furlong was "kind and respectful" to students and she never saw him use the strap.

The RCMP has said an investigation into physical abuse allegations concluded without charges.

Furlong dropped his defamation suit against Robinson, so the allegations contained in her article have not been tested in court.

University spokeswoman Susan Danard said the university is not commenting further on the decision to invite Furlong to speak again.

The university began working on a sexual-assault policy last year after complaints that it had delayed acting on multiple allegations against a PhD student. The B.C. government later brought in legislation requiring universities to have policies in place by May 18.

Susan Frohlick, a committee member and head of community, culture and global studies at UBC's Okanagan campus, said she understands and supports Justice's decision.

"The president's decision (to bring back Furlong) is really counter to the work that the sexual-assault policy committee is trying to do."

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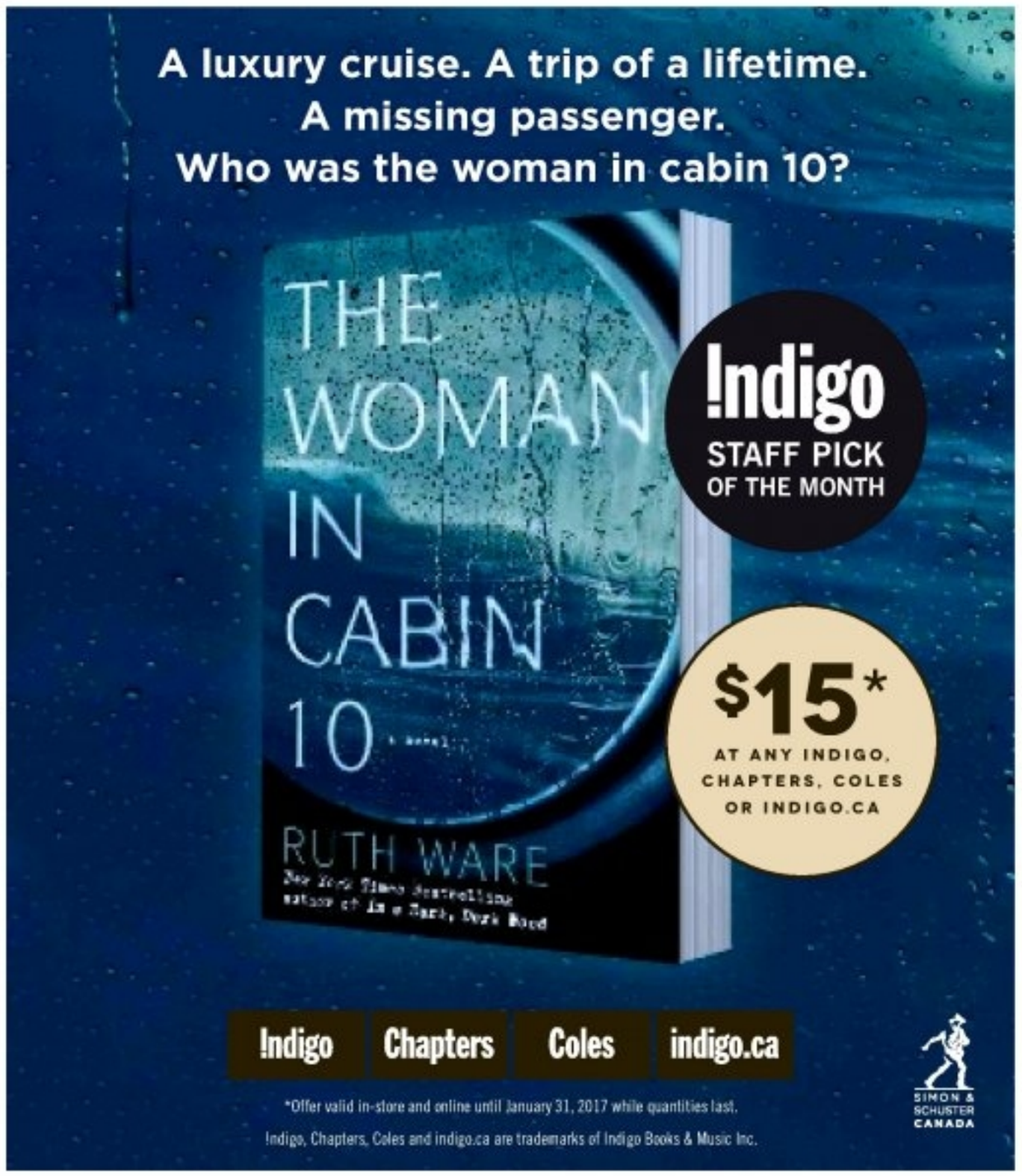

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Aquarium opens new hospital

From left to right: Vet technicians Jenelle Leedam, Lori Westmoreland and Shanie Fradette monitor a harbour seal pup at the new hospital building at the Vancouver Aquarium Marine Mammal Rescue Centre. THE CANADIAN PRESS

ANIMAL WELFARE

$544K facility part of marine mammal rescue centre

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

A harbour seal is ready to be released into the wild after vets glued a temporary tracking device onto its head at the Vancouver Aquarium's new hospital building.

The seal, named Marshmallow Fu, is one of the first patients at the hospital building, where the aquarium's Marine Mammal Rescue Centre staff have access to a new endoscope, X-ray and ultrasound equipment.

The facility cost $544,000 to build and was funded by private donations, according to the aquarium.

It's a big upgrade, compared to the smaller facility, nicknamed the "med shed," that used to serve as the hospital, said Dr. Martin Haulena, head veterinarian at the Vancouver Aquarium.

"When the med shed came here five or six years ago, we thought it was the greatest med shed in the world, compared to working in the rain. But it (was) small, cramped, cold — not conducive to particularly more sterile procedures like fracture repairs, open surgery," he said. "It wasn't ideal."

The new building will also allow staff to host more veterinary researchers and students from around the world. There was one visiting residency student from North Carolina State University helping with Marshmallow Fu's procedure.

"We can do a much better job teaching," said Haulena.

"That's a huge part of this facility."

Staff plan to release Marshmallow Fu, along with two other rehabilitated harbour seals, on Thursday.

The Marine Mammal Rescue Centre rehabilitates injured and orphaned marine mammals before releasing them back into the wild. Staff at the centre rescued more than 170 animals in 2016.

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ECONOMY

Royal visit a tourism boon

The royal visit may have been a big expense for the federal police force, but British Columbia is reaping the benefits already, according to Destination BC.

Prince William and Kate Middleton's visit to Victoria, Vancouver and other communities in the province attracted half a million more visitors to B.C. in October 2016, compared to the same time in 2015, according to Destination BC. Media coverage of the places they visited was also extensive, including 100 stories about B.C. in the U.K. and Ireland.

> **We hope the royal tour will mean an even bigger visitor tally in 2017.**
> Shirley Bond

Hotels benefitted not only from the increase in visitors but also from increased Google searches for places to stay in Vancouver. There was a 50 per cent increase in searches from U.K. residents on Vancouver-area hotels, according to Destination BC.

The B.C. government hopes the royal visit spurs even bigger numbers in 2017.

"It's exciting to see so many people searching online for more information about B.C.'s amazing travel destinations, such as the Great Bear Rainforest, Haida Gwaii and Vancouver, following the royals' visit," said Shirley Bond, minister of jobs, tourism and skills training.

"We saw more than 4.5 million international visitors come to our province last year and we hope the royal tour will mean an even bigger visitor tally in 2017."

The B.C. government is expected to release its final costs for the tour on Jan. 13, while the federal government has yet to release its final tally. Ottawa released a budget estimate of $855,600 last October. The royal visit cost the RCMP $2 million in policing costs. WANYEE LI/METRO

The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge take part in Taste of British Columbia at Mission Hill Winery in Kelowna last September. THE CANADIAN PRESS

STATS

Royal visit in numbers

1. **111.5 million** impressions through media coverage
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Labour 'hero' faces deportation

IMMIGRATION

Migrant worker and advocate out of options

A migrant worker who has stood up for fellow workers and become a public face of the labour rights movement is facing deportation herself, caught up in the very rules she fought successfully to change.

Gina Bahiwal, 42, has run out of options and is scheduled for deportation to the Philippines on Sunday. She was left without status under the former Tory government's now rescinded "four-in-four-out" rules that banned migrant workers from Canada for four years after having worked here for four.

"I have been inspired by Gina's dedication and tenacity to fight for the rights of migrant workers. From advocating for their maternal rights to exposing the unscrupulous practices of migrant recruiters, Gina is one of our unsung heroes," said Chris Ramsaroop of the advocacy group Justicia for Migrant Workers.

Gina Bahiwal speaks before a parliamentary committee last year that led to changing rules. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Bahiwal, who has a university degree and worked as a social worker in the Philippines, came to Canada in 2008 under the temporary foreign worker program and worked in Ontario and British Columbia in vegetable packing on farms, hotel housekeeping and at a McDonald's.

She said she paid a Canadian recruiter $5,000 to find her a job in Leamington, Ont., packing tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers but found herself unemployed when she refused to pay another $2,200 to the recruiter to renew her work permit. She later found another job at a different farm.

> **I have been inspired by Gina's dedication and tenacity to fight.**
> Chris Ramsaroop

In 2012, when the Conservative government introduced the four-year ban on migrant workers, Bahiwal knew her days in Canada were numbered and decided to find another job that could potentially offer her a path to permanent residency here.

Bahiwal said she paid another recruiter $1,500 for a job as a housekeeper in B.C. She said she left after two years because she stood up for another migrant worker over her firing and the employer allegedly refused to sponsor Bahiwal's immigration.

Later she found a job at a McDonald's in Hope, B.C., and applied for permanent status in Canada under the provincial nominee program. However, her earnings did not meet the government's income eligibility threshold.

Although the Liberal government recently rescinded the four-in-four-out rules after a parliamentary review of the temporary foreign worker program, Bahiwal's work permit expired in October 2015 under the old regulations.

"Gina's case is different from other cases because of her advocacy work. She is the spokesperson for this vulnerable group," Bahiwal's lawyer, Richard Wazana, said.

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Alvin Fiddler CONTRIBUTED

FIRST NATIONS

Suicides show need for action, chief says

The deaths of two 12-year-old girls from a remote First Nation in northern Ontario are further evidence of the need for a national suicide strategy to help protect children across Canada, a prominent indigenous leader says.

One of the girls was found dead Sunday and the second one Tuesday in Wapekeka First Nation, an isolated community of about 360 people. The community is focused on ensuring there is enough support in place to stabilize the situation, said Nishnawbe Aski Nation Grand Chief Alvin Fiddler. A number of young people that have been identified as high-risk were flown out of the community, and there's reason to believe others may be at risk, Fiddler said.

"I did request the police to monitor the social media activity of these children and youth to try and detect if there is a pattern," he said.

In December, Fiddler called an emergency meeting with federal cabinet ministers and Assembly of First Nations National Chief Perry Bellegarde, where he made a direct link between suicide and the prevalence of childhood sexual abuse in indigenous communities. THE CANADIAN PRESS

POLITICS

There is no 'quid pro quo' with Russia, Canada says

Canada is rebuffing the Kremlin's thinly veiled overtures that it might be willing to lift a travel ban on new Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland if it eases sanctions on Russia.

Joseph Pickerill, Freeland's spokesman, says Canada isn't interested in any bargaining on the subject.

"There is no quid pro quo for aggression and illegal action on their part," Pickerill said.

The Russian news agency Sputnik reported Wednesday that the country wanted to improve relations with Canada and end the diplomatic fight. Sputnik reported that a source told reporters, "We are ready to co-operate with Canada in all directions, improve relations and end the sanctions war. But we did not start it. The question is for Ottawa."

Freeland, who replaces Stephane Dion as Canada's top diplomat, is among a dozen Canadians placed on a Russian sanctions list in 2014 as part of Russian President Vladimir Putin's tit-for-tat response to Western sanctions following Russian-backed military incursions into Crimea.

The former economic journalist, who spent several years working and living in Moscow, has called Putin an authoritarian, an autocrat and "really dangerous."

Following the cabinet shuffle Tuesday that made her Canada's top diplomat, Freeland said her background left her "well-positioned" to be part of the government's Russian engagement, despite the fact her name is on Putin's sanctions list.

As for getting off that list, "That's up to Moscow," she said.

The Russian sanctions will be a major topic of discussion when a group of Canadian MPs heads to Europe and Asia next week to assess Russia's impact on the region.

A source close to the committee told The Canadian Press that some of its discussions with government officials, civil society and academics will centre on whether sanctions are effective, and whether they have any unintended consequences. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chrystia Freeland AFP/GETTY IMAGES

NOVA SCOTIA

'Agonizing questions' all that remain in unimaginable tragedy

The coffin of Lionel Desmond is carried into St. Peter's Church in Tracadie, N.S. on Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The funeral service inside the big, old church by the harbour started with the arrival of two caskets — one draped in the Canadian flag and carrying the remains of former soldier Lionel Desmond, the other his mother Brenda.

More than 300 people filled the pews inside St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Tracadie, a small village in northeastern Nova Scotia on the edge of St. Georges Bay. Many onlookers crowded into the entryway of the 200-year-old church, and a handful stood outside, despite a cold, driving rain.

Desmond was a 33-year-old veteran of the war in Afghanistan who suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder. He took his own life last week after he fatally shot his 52-year-old mother, his wife Shanna and their 10-year-daughter Aaliyah — a ghastly, unthinkable crime that attracted national attention and sparked a difficult debate over PTSD and family violence.

The funeral for Desmond's wife and daughter is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, across the street from St. Peter's, at the local hall.

During the Roman Catholic service Wednesday, Rev. John Barry said it was impossible to offer an explanation for such a "horrific tragedy."

"In the face of such tragedy, it sometimes feels that all is lost," the priest said. "Inevitably, we all are searching for answers and we are asking many questions … We cry out to God, for he is the only one we can turn to."

Among mourners were members of the military and the Royal Canadian Legion, as well a few veterans wearing leather jackets with their regiments displayed on the back.

Brenda Desmond's casket was brought in first and placed in the centre aisle. Her son's flag-draped casket was brought in next, as a piper played a dirge.

As the caskets were carried to the front of the church, a few mourners at the front wailed with grief.

"I cannot answer all of your agonizing questions … during this dark hour," Barry said later. "God has all of the answers … Let us be patient and confident that we will one day be able to ask Him, face to face."

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Russian report explained

Here's what you need to know about the explosive allegations

President-elect Donald Trump held a news conference in response to a shocking new wave of allegations that Russia collected information that could be used to compromise him. The allegations run from the time before Trump entered the political stage, when he developed business interests in Russia up to the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

WHAT ARE THE ALLEGATIONS?

The allegations are that Russia has collected compromising sex videos and personal information about President-elect Donald Trump. The allegations centre around memos delivered to Trump and out-going U.S. President Barack Obama last week by intelligence chiefs.

The memos suggest that for many years the Russian government has looked for ways to influence Trump. The memos describe videos involving prostitutes with Trump in a 2013 visit to a Moscow hotel. The videos were supposedly prepared as "kompromat," or compromising material, with the possible goal of blackmailing Trump. The memos also suggest that Russian officials proposed various lucrative deals, essentially as disguised bribes in order to win influence over the real estate magnate.

ARE THE ALLEGATIONS PROVEN?

No.

TRUMP'S REACTION?

On Tuesday night, Trump responded on Twitter: "FAKE NEWS — A TOTAL POLITICAL WITCH HUNT!" A spokesperson for the Russian government also categorically denied the allegations as totally false.

WHAT ARE ALLEGATIONS BASED UPON?

The memos were generated by political operatives seeking to derail Trump's candidacy. The summary of the memos was presented as an appendix to the intelligence agencies' report on Russian hacking efforts, sources told The New York Times.

WHO DREW UP ALLEGATIONS?

The memos were prepared mainly by a retired British intelligence operative for a Washington political and corporate research firm. The firm was paid for its work first by Trump's Republican rivals and later by supporters of Hillary Clinton.

WHEN DID TRUMP HEAR THEM?

Obama and Trump were presented with a summary of the unsubstantiated reports last week by the chiefs of the U.S. intelligence agencies, The Times reports.

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U.S. President-elect Donald Trump holds a press conference Wednesday. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Trump concedes role of Russians

In a combative and freewheeling news conference, President-elect Donald Trump said for the first time Wednesday that he accepts Russia was behind the election year hacking of Democrats that roiled the White House race. Looking ahead, he urged Congress to move quickly to replace President Barack Obama's signature health care law and insisted anew that Mexico will pay the cost of a border wall.

The hour-long spectacle in the marbled lobby of Trump's Manhattan skyscraper was his first news conference since winning the election in early November, and the famously unconventional politician demonstrated he had not been changed by the weight of his victory.

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POLISH FOREIGN MINISTER

Nation that wasn't there

The Polish foreign minister has been mocked on Twitter for saying he had a meeting with the representative of a nonexistent country as part of Poland's bid for a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Witold Waszczykowski was in New York this week to lobby for a seat on the council from 2018-19. He told reporters while there on Tuesday that he had meetings with officials from nearly 20 countries, including some Caribbean nations "for the first time in the history of our diplomacy. For example with countries such as Belize or San Escobar."

There is no country called San Escobar. Waszczykowski explained Wednesday that it was just a slip of the tongue made while he was tired and that he had in mind Saint Kitts and Nevis, a two-island Caribbean country known in Spanish as San Cristobal y Nieves.

"Unfortunately after 22 hours in planes and several connecting flights you can make a slip of the tongue," Waszczykowski said.

That hasn't stopped an eruption of jokes under the hashtag #SanEscobar, including an invented flag and a slew of fake news. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCIENCE

The moon is over the hill at 4.51 billion years old: Study

It turns out the moon is older than many scientists suspected: a ripe 4.51 billion years old.

That's the newest estimate, thanks to rocks and soil collected by the Apollo 14 moonwalkers in 1971.

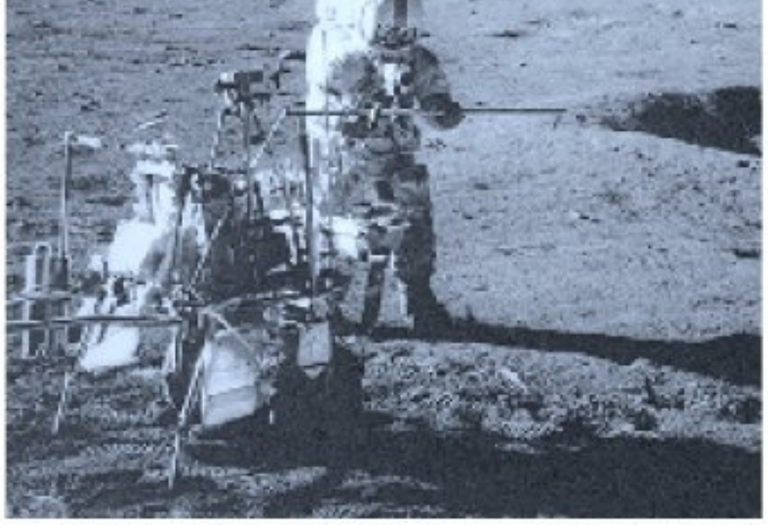
A research team reported Wednesday that the moon formed within 60 million years of the birth of the solar system. Previous estimates ranged within 100 million years, all the way out to 200 million years after the solar system's creation, not quite 4.6 billion years ago.

The scientists conducted uranium-lead dating on fragments of the mineral zircon extracted from Apollo 14 lunar samples. The pieces of zircon were minuscule — no bigger than a grain of sand.

"Size doesn't matter, they record amazing information nonetheless!" lead author Melanie Barboni of the University of California, Los Angeles, said in an email.

She noted that the moon holds "so much magic ... the key to understand how our beautiful Earth formed and evolved."

The moon was created from debris knocked off from Earth, which itself is thought to be roughly 4.54 billion years old.



Apollo 14 astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. conducts an experiment near a lunar crater. On Wednesday, a California-led research team reported that the moon formed within 60 million years of the birth of the solar system. NASA VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the eight zircon samples were used in a previous study, also conducted at UCLA, that utilized more limited techniques. Barboni said she is studying more zircons from Apollo 14 samples, but doesn't expect it to change her estimate of 4.51 billion years for the moon's age, possibly 4.52 billion years at the most.

"It would be more a double-checking than anything else," she explained. She and her colleagues — whose work appeared Wednesday in the journal Science Advance — are eager to learn more about the moon's history and, in turn, the evolution of early Earth and the entire solar system.

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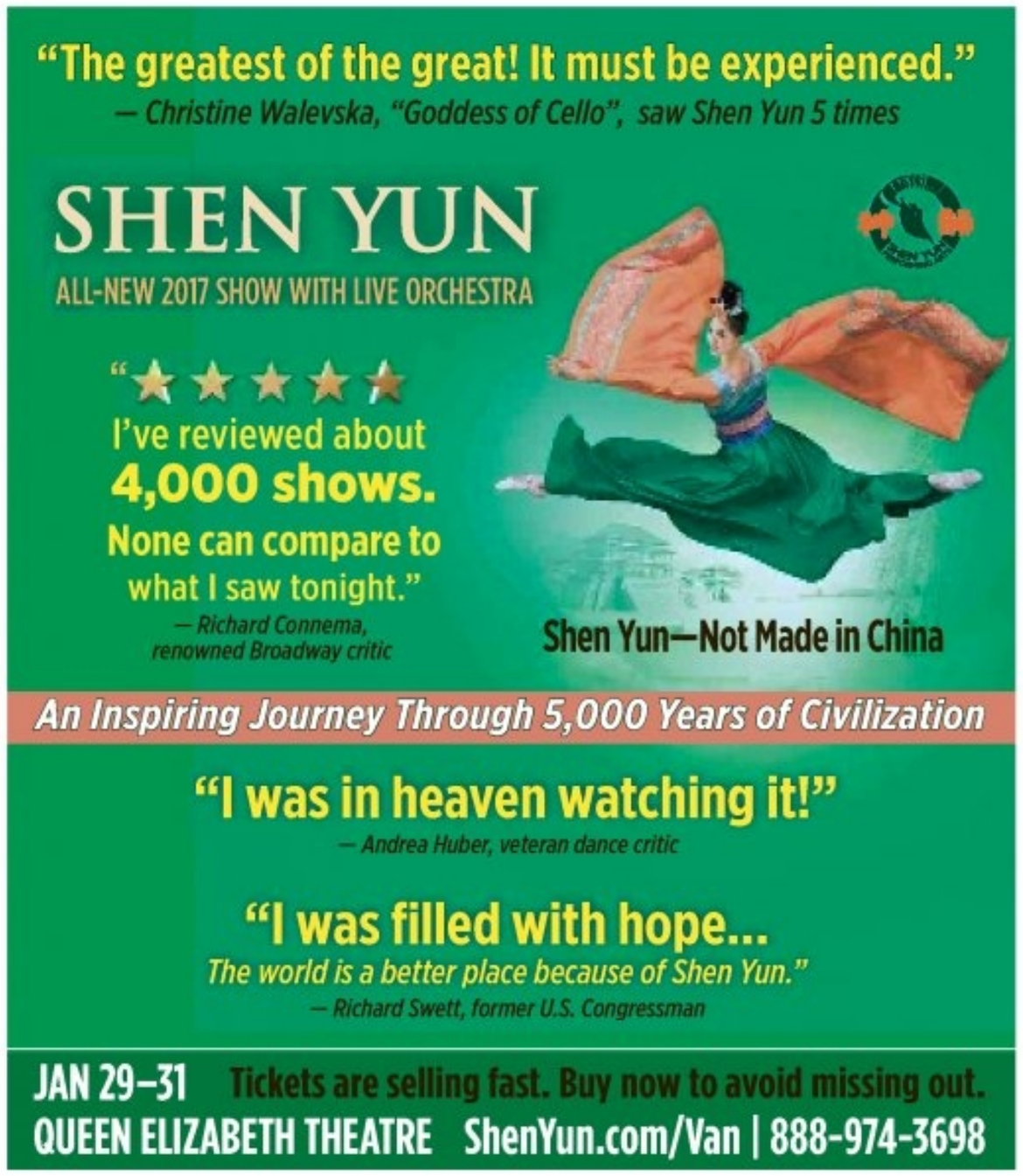

Vinyl plant finally set to open

MUSIC INDUSTRY

Facility able to press 330,000 units a month at full capacity

Waxing on about the vinyl resurgence may be old news to some, but for Gerry McGhee, capitalizing on the trend has meant a troublesome, years-long quest to open a new vinyl pressing plant in Ontario.

From searching the world for record-making machines to construction delays and cutting through bureaucratic red tape, it has been three long years, but McGhee can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"We actually had to approach our neighbours and ask them to shut down for 12 hours just to get the power lines in," said McGhee, vice-president, Precision Record Pressing. "That's happening this weekend, and we'll finally be up and running soon after."

Originally planned to open last June, the five new machines, which cost approximately $200,000 apiece, are in place at the facility in Burlington, Ont., and the 40-person staff are being trained in advance of production starting up in the next few weeks.

At full capacity, McGhee says that Precision will be able to produce 330,000 records a month, running three shifts 24-7 and employing 200 people.

58%

Vinyl, which accounts for 5 per cent of physical media sales in Canada, was up 58 per cent in 2016, while CDs were down 15 per cent, according to a recent BuzzAngle market report on music consumption.

Precision's plans to start up come in the wake of the closing of a Calgary-based record-pressing plant, Canada Boy Vinyl (CBV), last week.

A lifelong music fan, McGhee was struck by the idea of opening a pressing plant when the vinyl resurgence hit full swing half a decade ago.

Gerry McGhee, vice-president of Precision Pressing, shows off his new record making machines on Wednesday. The plant is opening next month in Ontario. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

As president of Isotope Records, a distribution company that works with all the major music labels, McGhee realized there was an opportunity, as the record stores were often disappointed that their vinyl orders weren't being filled because Canadian orders were a lower priority at U.S. pressing plants.

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PRICING PRACTICES

Amazon agrees to pay $1.1M

Online retailer Amazon has agreed to pay $1.1 million in penalties and costs to the Competition Bureau to settle concerns raised over its pricing practices.

The bureau says the concerns related to the "list price" Amazon used to compare what it charged for an item with a "list price." The comparisons usually signalled "attractive savings" for consumers but were unsubstantiated by the company, the bureau said.

It said Amazon relied on its suppliers to provide the list prices without verifying that they were accurate.

The savings claims were used on its website, Amazon.ca; on its mobile application, in online advertisements and in emails that were sent to customers.

The regulator noted the retailer has made changes to the way it advertises list prices on its website. The bureau's investigation spanned from May 27, 2014 to May 1, 2016.

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BOB HEPBURN ON KEVIN O'LEARY

Because he isn't an official candidate yet, the celebrity entrepreneur is not required to state where he stands. Still, there are key questions for him to answer.

Kevin O'Leary is a real tease, isn't he?

For more than a year, the multimillionaire entrepreneur has been tossing out hints that he will run for the federal Conservative leadership, a move that has many party loyalists salivating.

Over that time, O'Leary, who became a national celebrity as a panelist on the CBC-TV program Dragon's Den, has met with dozens of federal MPs, has launched his own campaign-style website, O'Leary for Canada, has posted videos on his Facebook page denouncing Justin Trudeau and has created an exploratory committee with high-profile Tories, such as former Ontario premier Mike Harris. The list goes on.

But at times O'Leary has inexplicably pulled back, suggesting variously that the timing isn't quite right, or that the field of candidates is too crowded right now or that he needs a better sense of the true mood of party members.

It's enough to break the heart of any Conservative desperate to defeat Trudeau in the 2019 election and who looks with despair at the 14 candidates already in the Tory race.

O'Leary can continue to tease his fans until Feb. 24, the last day for leadership hopefuls to officially declare their candidacy.

The Conservatives tarred Michael Ignatieff with the 'Just Visiting' tag. Will O'Leary, who has said 'Boston is home,' also be 'just visiting'?

Because he isn't an official candidate yet, O'Leary is not required to state where he stands on any issue. Still, there are key questions for him to answer if and when he does enter the race. They include:

First, will you run in the 2019 election even if you lose the leadership race?

Given the timeline of when he must enter the race (Feb. 24) and when the leadership votes will be announced (May 27), O'Leary may well be a politician for barely three months. If he loses, he could easily slink back to Boston where he lives, having invested little time or money. Even if he wins the leadership, O'Leary could quit politics within three years if the Liberals are re-elected.

Celebrity businessman Kevin O'Leary speaks during a session entitled "If I run here's how I'd do it" during a conference in Ottawa in February 2016. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Second, will you sell or put your businesses in a blind trust if you win the leadership?

O'Leary has a slew of various companies, including the O'Leary Financial Group, O'Leary Ventures, O'Leary Fine Wines, and others. To avoid potential conflicts of interest, many rich political leaders, including president-elect Donald Trump, have taken steps to insure they are squeaky clean in this area.

Third, will you move full-time to Canada rather than continue to split your time between here and Boston, where you have lived since the mid-1990s, if you win the leadership?

While O'Leary owns property in Toronto, he told Boston Magazine in 2013 that "Boston is home." It was the Conservatives who tarred former Liberal leader Michael Ignatieff with the "Just Visiting" tag when he came back to Canada after decades of living abroad to enter federal politics. Will O'Leary also be "just visiting"?

Fourth, will you release a full set of policy proposals during the leadership campaign?

So far O'Leary has spent much of his time bashing the Liberals over the economy and barely touching on any other issue, such as the Middle East, environment or social policy, such as assisted suicide.

Fifth, will you pledge to learn French even if you lose the leadership race?

Last year O'Leary, who doesn't speak French, casually dismissed the notion that a federal party leader should be bilingual. Now, though, he's reportedly hired a private French tutor and says he is "going to try" to learn the language.

If O'Leary does enter the leadership race, he may stand the best chance of winning.

The reasons are obvious: a weak slate of opponents, his huge name recognition and his Trump-style tough-talking image that appeals to many voters. An indication of the size of O'Leary's following is the fact that his latest Facebook video, in which he attacked Trudeau on the economy, was viewed more than 144,000 times in the first 48 hours after it was posted.

Fact-checkers had a field day with that seven-minute video. Among the statements noted was one where he said Trudeau's cabinet "are all ex-Ontarioites under Dalton McGuinty." In fact, only 11 of 31 ministers are from Ontario and not one was a provincial MPP. Also, he said Canada's population is 34 million, when it is actually more than 36 million.

With six weeks to go before the deadline to enter the race, O'Leary has lots of time to craft replies to the key questions. His answers should reveal much about just how serious he is about being a full-time politician.

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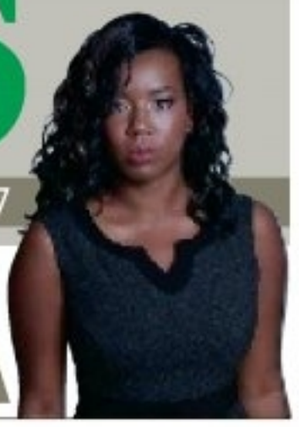

Status of Women should not be where ministers go to rot

Justin Trudeau announced a reshuffle in the cabinet which included a reassignment for Maryam Monsef to the Ministry for the Status of Women. Several have described the move as a demotion. It's considered thus because the office doesn't have the power, prestige or budget of other government departments.

Yet the characterization rings hollow.

For Monsef, it's a lateral move. Let's not pretend that in her former post as minister for democratic institutions she was in any way central to conversations about war or taxes. On her biggest file — electoral reform — she seemed earnest but indecisive. That is if we're being generous.

That Status of Women is considered a step down tells us a lot about the actual status of women in Canada in 2016.

This new position actually gives her a slightly more robust portfolio with working relationships across the cabinet, such as with Justice and Indigenous Affairs, on the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women inquiry. She is now in charge of a department with a dedicated staff, a budget and a wide-ranging brief.

From a thinly funded portfolio and the unfortunate task of exciting the populace about proportional representation, she now has far more power to compel policy.

Take, for example, gender-based analysis.

Since signing the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action in 1995, the federal government has promised to implement gender-based analysis on all policy decisions. Last year, the auditor general revealed the practice has been inconsistent. Of 25 departments, six did not have a framework for gender-based analysis. The rest had partial or incomplete plans.

For two decades then (and counting), there has been a measurably incomplete commitment to looking at how policy impacts the lives of men and women. At present, our national picture of gender and policy is patchwork. This is where Status of Women steps in.

The mandate letter requires the minister to work the Privy Council Office to "ensure that a gender-based analysis is applied to proposals before they arrive at Cabinet for decision-making." With an additional $3 million in the ministry's coffers from the latest budget, there is now financial room for the incoming minister to make gender-based analysis a priority. From a doomed portfolio, she is now more than equipped to tackle the challenges at Status of Women.

Monsef's track record as minister of democratic institutions should, however, give the 50 per cent of women in the country pause. Despite the testimony of 200 experts and conversations with citizens who joined her as she toured the country, electoral reform is all but dead.

Her new job is not a demotion but it may yet prove an exercise in failing upwards.

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"Instead of watching the scale, we could be working towards becoming president or prime minister."

Read more on Natasha Stoynoff's new book and her dealings with Donald Trump at **metronews.ca**

Metro's WOMEN'S MARCH SURVIVAL GUIDE

Tens of thousands of people are heading to the U.S. capital on Jan. 21 for the Women's March on Washington. Hundreds of cities are holding similar events in solidarity. Many will be attending a political rally for the very first time. **Genna Buck** asked the pros what you need to know.

Next week, the United States will be swearing in a president who has called women "dogs" and "fat pigs," made fun of menstruation and bragged about sexual assault. The day after Donald Trump's inauguration, women will be descending on Washington D.C. to express their displeasure. But what do you pack for a march? What's the etiquette? We asked for tips from Tori Cress, a veteran indigenous political organizer in the Idle No More movement, and Marissa McTasney, who is organizing bus trips to D.C. from Canada. Here's their best advice, in a handy format you can stick on the back of a sign.

PACKING AND PREPPING

DON'T FORGET THIS STUFF — A CHECKLIST

- **Dress for the weather** In January, Washington D.C. is usually between -2 and 6 C and damp, so you'll need warm layers and winter boots you can walk in. Check the forecast to see if you need an umbrella, Cress said. McTasney recommends disposable hand warmers.
- **Have a smooth border crossing** Whether you're travelling by land or air, find out what you're allowed to take to the U.S. Have all your medications, passport, and travel documents in a safe and accessible place, like a zippered bag in your carry-on. You don't want to hold up your whole bus at the border, McTasney said.
- **Be comfy on the journey** The drive to D.C. could be 10 hours or more, depending on where you're coming from. So pack slippers, a blanket, a neck pillow and something to read, McTasney said.
- **Stock up on snacks and a water bottle** Choose things with protein to keep your energy up. Cress suggests granola bars, nuts, and jerky.
- **Phone, charger, and back-up battery:** Facebook Live is an increasingly popular way to broadcast in real-time. If you want to be able to stream at a moment's notice, it's a "no brainer" to make sure your technology is up to the job, Cress said. (Don't forget a data plan.)
- **WHAT NOT TO BRING** Avoid anything that could be interpreted as a weapon, Cress advised. Also, many items, including selfie sticks, large protest signs and backpacks bigger than 45x33x18 cm are banned from the actual inauguration ceremony.

A ROUGH GUIDE TO PROTEST

Tori Cress is a seasoned pro at political action. If you are attending a march next Saturday, here's her best advice:

KEEP UP TO DATE
Any last-minute changes are usually posted on whatever website or social media service the group is using to get organized, so check it often.

STAY OUT OF TROUBLE
Be aware of hangers-on around the sides of a march route, saying hateful things and trying to provoke a reaction and get you off-message. "Don't engage," Cress said.

RESPECTFULLY COEXIST
There are going to be large gatherings with many different groups with various agendas. "I usually just stick with my own crowd," Cress said. "We do all have our own issues, and they're all important. You don't want to try to make your issue more important. It's all white supremacy and patriarchy that we're fighting. It affects us in different ways."

FOLLOW THE LEADER
Stick to the route that's been planned, and if there's a designated person in your group who communicates with the local authorities or police, leave them to do it. "Trying to take the lead and step over organizers is a common mistake that new people make," Cress said.

Q&A

'Look at her, I don't think so'

How Natasha Stoynoff's body image book project helped her through a fresh attack from Donald Trump

Canadian journalist Natasha Stoynoff has worked for People Magazine and the Toronto Star. Her latest project is Curvy and Confident, a Chicken Soup for the Soul book that collects women's personal stories about finding body confidence.

If her name sounds familiar, that's because she's the same People magazine reporter who, in October, publicly stated that Donald Trump assaulted her in 2005. We asked her about the book and how she's feeling as her alleged assailant is about to be sworn in as president.

What made a story stand out and make you know it needed to be included in the book?
There were so many great submissions. I felt so personally connected to them all. So many were starting out with struggle and pain. And then you really realize how much women punish themselves and hate their bodies. No matter what shape or size. We have to do something about it. So many stories ... illustrated the theme that so many women don't live moments of their lives, because they're covering their bodies. You don't go to a function because you don't have the right dress. You don't go to the beach or wear a bathing suit.

I can't help but notice the dissonance between the message of this book and your experience. Donald Trump responded to your allegations by saying "Look at her, I don't think so".
It was crazy. (The People piece was published) when we were in the last week of the book. I had just gone through all these stories about women baring their souls and being afraid of what people say about how they look.

Then the (Access Hollywood) tape came out, and a couple days later I saw what he said at the debate (that the tape was "locker room talk"). And I was just so upset at what he was saying. Working on the book actually gave me the strength to write about it.

When you're a woman it's a struggle anyway to feel confident about how you look. Like every other woman, I have ups and downs with my level of curviness and my level of confidence. And so it was very jarring to have the president-elect refer to my looks on international television. Strangely, it didn't hurt me too much. I think I'd been strengthened by the book.

Are you angry with the women who elected Trump?
It's complicated. First of all, I think a lot of people may have not believed the women who came forward (and accused Trump of assaulting them). And then the ones who did don't hold that sort of thing as a priority. There's some great saying about a lion being in a cage, and then you take the bars away but they still circle the parameters of the cage. I think (some) women aren't comfortable yet with a woman in power. GENNA BUCK/METRO

The evolution of a teenage queen

INTERVIEW

Victoria was tiny in stature but giant in her courage, force

Sue Carter
For Metro Canada

Jenna Coleman stars as the young Queen Victoria in the new series premiering Jan. 15 on PBS, which is based on Daisy Goodwin's take on the monarch's first three years in power. HANDOUT

In 2014, Daisy Goodwin was suffering through what Queen Elizabeth might call an *annus horribilis*. The British author and television producer found herself unemployed after being forced out of her own company, was diagnosed with a treatable form of breast cancer and, to top it all off, her house burned down in a freak accident.

Any one of those events would test a person's mettle, but Goodwin credits another female monarch, Queen Victoria, with getting her through one of the worst times in her life.

"Looking at a woman who had such incredible force and sense of self was rather encouraging," Goodwin says. "What I like about Victoria is that she's a flawed human being, but she has the courage to learn from her mistakes. She inspired me to write and to not indulge in self-pity."

Goodwin first became fascinated with the 19th-century British monarch back when she was a student in the early 1980s and discovered her journals at the Cambridge University library. As it turns out, Queen Victoria was a prolific, lifelong diarist who wrote more than a formidable 62 million words over the course of her life. In particular, Goodwin was struck by Victoria's early journals, which chronicles her crowning as monarch at the age of 18, her infatuation with the Prime Minister, Lord Melbourne, through the early years of her marriage to her first cousin, Prince Albert, to whom she proposed.

In those volumes, Goodwin discovered a "saucy, frisky, willful" self-possessed young woman, "quite interested in parties and boys and flirting, just like any teenage girl would be." And so, still inspired 20 years later, and facing major personal obstacles, Goodwin began writing Victoria, a fictionalized take on the first three years of the Queen's reign. Goodwin initially conceived the story as a novel, then switched to a screenplay, which would eventually become the eight-part television series, also called Victoria, which debuts Jan. 15 on PBS.

> **She loved sex. Sex was terribly important to her and I think we forget her humanity in the image of her.**
> Daisy Goodwin

For both the novel and series, Goodwin relied heavily on the journals, but also drew from memories of her own youth, and observations of her teenage daughter, who, like the Queen, is diminutive in stature.

"She's tiny but incredibly powerful as a character," says Goodwin (who wrote herself a cameo in the TV series as Lady Cecilia Buggins.) "I thought about what would happen if I woke up one morning and my daughter was the boss of everyone. It was quite terrifying."

Although the 2009 film The Young Victoria, starring Emily Blunt, was a critical success, the image of the youthful ruler has never really resonated in pop culture like other members of British royalty. Goodwin speculates it's because the historic images of the older woman are so powerful they're impossible to set aside. It's also difficult to imagine that Queen — whose iconic likeness graces park statues with her thick jowls and stern demeanor — as the same sexually open human Goodwin discovered in the diaries.

"She loved sex. Sex was terribly important to her and I think we forget her humanity in the image of her," says Goodwin, who also observed that Victoria never seemed concerned about her physical appearance because she had power. "When you're surrounded by teenagers who spend their whole lives checking how many likes they have on Instagram, it's glorious to write about a woman for whom that is not an issue."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.

MUSIC

Junos rename indigenous award

Juno Awards organizers are renaming the aboriginal album of the year category to indigenous music album of the year.

Juno president and CEO Allan Reid says the change acknowledges all First Nations, Inuit and Metis communities in Canada.

He says the move "aims to honour, respect and acknowledge the indigenous peoples of Canada and their long standing contributions to the Canadian music industry."

It's not the first time the Junos have changed the category's name.

The Juno award, which was introduced in 1994, was originally titled best music of aboriginal Canada recording. Its name was then changed to aboriginal recording of the year in 2003.

Another small change was made in 2010, which renamed the award to specify it was for aboriginal album of the year.

A committee of Juno organizers suggested the latest change was timely given Canada fully adopted the United Nations' Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous People last year. The renamed award will be presented at this year's gala dinner on April 1.

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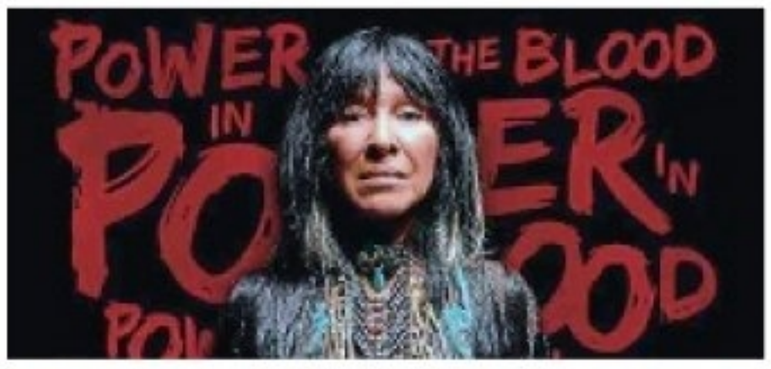

Buffy Sainte-Marie won a Juno in 2016 for aboriginal album of the year, a category that's being renamed. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CELEBS ON INSTA

Drake pays tribute with bizarre Obama mash-up

Drake paid tribute to President Barack Obama by sharing an image from a popular meme of the Canadian rapper's face mixed with the president's.

Drake shared the picture on his Instagram on Tuesday night following Obama's farewell address to the nation. The image shows Obama standing at a podium, but sporting Drake's signature beard and hairdo.

In the caption he wrote, "As a Canadian that calls America home for part of the year I will always carry your words and the memory of your time in office with me as inspiration."

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Obama as Drake. INSTAGRAM

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

Hardwicke stands atop a Trumpian wall of torture

THE SHOW: The Wall, Season 1, Episode 2 (NBC)
THE MOMENT: Losing it

The Wall may be meant to change lives but it leaves people screaming and weeping over lost money. CONTRIBUTED

Katie and Chris are married U.S. military veterans. He's a risk-taker. She's cautious. She's been backstage in a sound-proof room, answering multiple-choice questions. He's been on stage rolling balls down The Wall, a giant pachinko machine. He racked up $1.3 million. Then he lost it all.

Katie doesn't know this. So did she sign a contract that guarantees her some cash (in her case, $115,000)? Or did she tear it up in hopes of a bigger payout?

Host Chris Hardwicke (@Midnight) asks Katie to stand before Chris and explain her decision. "I was so nervous," she says. "Should I bet on us and all the dreams we had for this money? We could start our family on the right track." She pauses. "I didn't sign it."

Chris tells her, "We're left with nothing." Their eyes fill.

"You're left with zero dollars, but you're not left with nothing," Hardwicke jumps in. "You still have each other."

This is supposed to be fun? You're watching people scream for money, or weep over losing it. It's unpleasant either way.

"The Wall is meant to change lives," Hardwicke keeps saying. But try as they might to be inspirational, the three episodes I've seen feel instead like a metaphor for Trump's America: "We have the one thing everyone needs, money. We're going to hold it under your nose, so you can smell it. Then we, like life, are arbitrarily going to thrill you, or snap you like a twig."

It should be called The Wall of Torture.

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RETROSPECTIVE

'Chareau is the most invisible of the great designers'

More than a decade before Philip Johnson designed his iconic Glass House, French designer and architect Pierre Chareau designed the Maison de Verre in 1932 in Paris. It featured one of the world's first glass-brick exterior walls — three stories high.

Chareau's work straddles industrial esthetics and traditional fine craftsmanship, clean spare lines and playful 1920s whimsy. He made futuristic gadgets like folding staircases, a pivoting bidet and sliding walls. His furniture, with elegant woods and hand-wrought iron, was made for the few and the wealthy. Many pieces fold or have multiple uses, designed for small but chic Paris apartments.

It was a gem-like world soon to be violently dismantled with the start of the Second World War, and Chareau, despite moving to New York to flee the war, has remained little known in the United States.

An exhibit, Pierre Chareau: Modern Architecture and Design, billed as the first in the U.S. to focus on him, is on view at The Jewish Museum in Manhattan through March 26. It was organized by guest curator Esther da Costa Meyer, professor of the history of modern architecture at Princeton University, in collaboration with the Centre Pompidou in Paris. It will not travel beyond New York.

The show is accompanied by a hefty and richly illustrated book with essays by a half-dozen leading scholars. Pierre Chareau: Modern Architecture and Design, was published in 2016 by The Jewish Museum and Yale University Press.

"Chareau is the most invisible of the great designers, because outside of France, there are less than a dozen pieces by him on view in museums anywhere in the world. It's all in private collections," said da Costa Meyer. "And the most famous masterpiece he did, the Maison de Verre, has always been in private hands and is not visible from the street. He is really known by designers."

Chareau worked in "the golden age of French design before the Depression, and he was trained in that grand tradition," she said. "He was one of the leaders of the early trend to modernize." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pierre Chareau designed high-backed chauffeuses with tapestry upholstery by Jean Lurçat.

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Johnny Manziel will be in Houston ahead of the Super Bowl to give fans a chance to take a pic at a price: $50 per selfie and $99 for pro portraits

Bennett proving his might thanks to Atlanta coach

NFL PLAYOFFS

Quinn was key in reuniting defensive star with Seahawks

On a Seattle Seahawks roster that was created mostly through the draft, it's difficult to find a more important free agent signing than the luring of Michael Bennett during the 2013 off-season.

And a big reason why he originally decided on coming to Seattle was his relationship with current Atlanta coach Dan Quinn.

"I can talk all day about him, what he meant to me as a coach, and it's because of guys like Mike that I have this fantastic opportunity here," Quinn said.

Bennett could end up being a big reason why Quinn's second season in charge of the Falcons could come to an end early when Seattle faces Atlanta on Saturday in an NFC divisional playoff game. When the teams met in Week 6, Bennett and Seattle's defensive line held Atlanta to 52 yards rushing, had 13 quarterback hits and sacked Matt Ryan four times.

Another big performance like that from Seattle's defensive line is likely required if the Seahawks are going to take down the No. 1 scoring offence in the NFL during the regular season.

Since arriving in Seattle before the 2013 season, Bennett has 30-1/2 sacks in the regular season, playing multiple positions on the defensive line. He's gone from being a rotational player in his first season with the Seahawks, to the most important player on Seattle's defensive front.

From Bennett's perspective, a great deal of that success is due to Quinn.

"He understands how to put people in the right position to be a great player," Bennett said. "I think when you can do that — Pete (Carroll) does a great job of that — you can put people in the position where they can be great, they can do great things on the field for you."

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Falcons coach Dan Quinn

The relationship between Bennett and Quinn dates to 2009. That's when Bennett had his first stint with the Seahawks as an undrafted rookie and Quinn was Seattle's defensive line coach. Bennett never played a game that season for the Seahawks and was eventually claimed off waivers by Tampa Bay at midseason. But the foundation of the relationship between Quinn and Bennett was created in that short time.

"Over the course of time, his game kept evolving and kept getting better and better and for those of you that see how quick his hands are and how hard he works, what you don't see is all the work that goes in behind the scenes when he's out in Hawaii and putting on all the training that he goes through," Quinn said.

That initial time together was at the root of why Bennett chose to sign with Seattle four years later. At that point, Bennett was an established starter in the NFL after getting his opportunity in Tampa Bay and Quinn was returning to the Seahawks as their defensive co-ordinator.

"I got the chance when he called me," Bennett recalled. "Of course Pete (Carroll) called me but I didn't know who Pete Carroll was, but Dan called me first and was like, 'You should come down here, I think we have something good, we just need an inside rusher.' I was like, 'OK,' so I just came out here." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seahawks defensive lineman Michael Bennett has racked up 30-1/2 regular-season sacks since joining the Seahawks before the 2013 season. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Broncos decide not to pass up Joseph again

A runner-up two years ago, Vance Joseph is John Elway's pick this time around.

"It's official. Excited to announce Vance Joseph as head coach of the Denver Broncos!" Elway tweeted early Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph impressed Elway in 2015 when Gary Kubiak got the job. Kubiak, 55, stepped down last week over health concerns. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

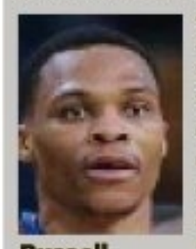
Cowboys' Elliott uninjured after minor car crash

Star Dallas Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott was involved in a minor vehicle accident not far from the team's practice facility Wednesday. The rookie didn't miss practice and said he wasn't injured. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Westbrook matches last season's triple-double total

Russell Westbrook posted his 18th triple-double of the season, and the Oklahoma City Thunder defeated the Memphis Grizzlies 103-95 on Wednesday night.

Westbrook finished with 24 points, 13 rebounds and 12 assists for the 55th triple-double of his career. He already has matched his triple-double total from last season less than halfway through this one. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Russell Westbrook
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Manchester City faces anti-doping violation

The English Football Association has charged Manchester City with breaching anti-doping rules.

The FA says Pep Guardiola's team failed to ensure that information about players' whereabouts was accurate. City has been given until Jan. 19 to respond to the charge. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Ovechkin surpasses 1,000-point plateau

Alex Ovechkin scored twice to reach and exceed the 1,000-point plateau, leading the Washington Capitals to a 5-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Wednesday night in Washington.

Becoming the 84th player in NHL history to hit the milestone, Ovechkin put the team on his back as Washington won its seventh consecutive game and snapped Pittsburgh's winning streak at five.

Ovechkin wasted no time picking up his 1,000th point, beating Marc-Andre Fleury just 35 seconds in for his 20th goal this season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alex Ovechkin
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IN BRIEF

Habs top Jets in goal fest

Phillip Danault and Artturi Lehkonen each scored twice as the Montreal Canadiens dominated the Winnipeg Jets in a 7-4 victory on Wednesday.

Al Montoya, playing against his former team, made 22 saves for the Canadiens (26-10-6).

Connor Hellebuyck allowed three goals on seven shots in his sixth straight start before being replaced by Michael Hutchinson late in the first period. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SOCCER

Whitecaps' Manneh becomes U.S. citizen

Kekuta Manneh has become a U.S. citizen, moving the Vancouver Whitecaps forward closer to eligibility for the men's national team.

U.S. Soccer announced Manneh received his citizenship Wednesday, after the opening practice of January training camp under new coach Bruce Arena.

Manneh still must receive a waiver from FIFA to play for the U.S. team, since he was previously called in for Gambia's under-20 team.

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Manneh has 22 goals in 98 career MLS games.

The 22-year-old Manneh was born in Gambia and moved to Texas as a teenager. He has spent the past four seasons playing for Vancouver while maintaining a U.S. residence just over the border in Washington state. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAKE IT TONIGHT

Succulent Chicken Paillard

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

It's freezing outside but you can still bring brightness to the table with this juicy chicken dinner.

Ready in 20 minutes
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- kosher salt
- pepper
- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- about 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil, plus more for garnish
- 1 1/2 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 3 large, ripe avocadoes, diced
- 2 tsps olive oil

Directions

1. Place chicken between two pieces of plastic wrap or inside a plastic bag; pound to 1/4-inch thick using a mallet or rolling pin. Season with salt and pepper.

2. In large bowl, toss onion, tomatoes, cucumber, basil, lemon juice and salt. Gently mix in avocado.

3. Lightly oil grill grate or grill pan with oil-soaked towel. Grill chicken, turning once, until cooked through and grill marks appear, about 2 minutes per side. Transfer to a clean platter. (Or you can cook your chicken in a large cast iron skillet over medium heat. Warm 1 tsp oil and add two chicken breasts and cook 4 minutes on each side. Repeat with the last two breasts.)

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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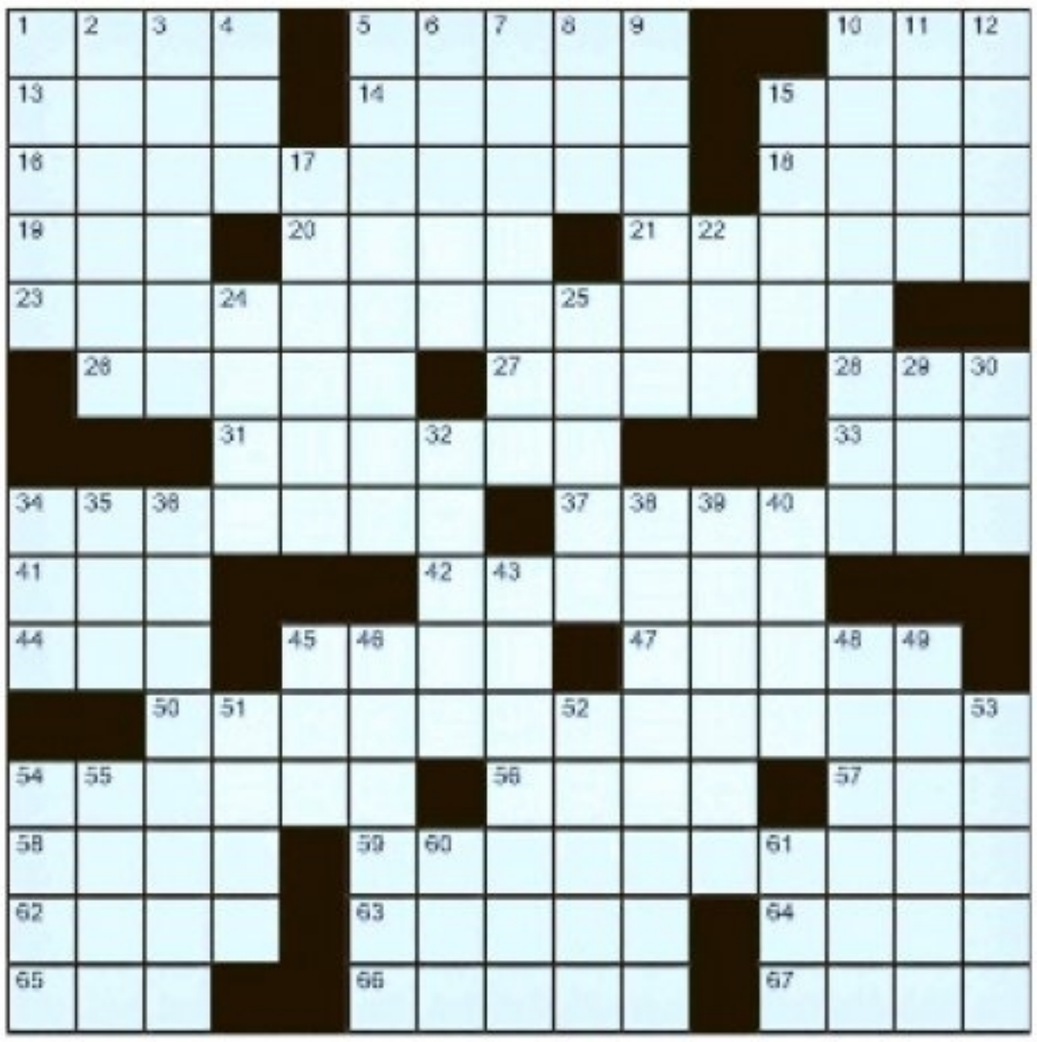

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1. Post-Winters times [abbr.]
5. Appointed
10. Metric units, e.g.
13. "Able was I __ saw Elba."
14. Ms. Donovan of "Clueless" (1995)
15. Fearsome reptile, commonly
16. One saying "It's now 2pm ...and now it's 3:12pm ...7:23pm now...": 2 wds.
18. American chat host Kelly
19. Apricot-like Japanese fruit
20. Prefix to 'ology' (Study of the eye's iris in alternative medicine)
21. Rinsed, as with a solvent
23. Honour in 1995 for author Carol Shields for The Stone Diaries: 2 wds.
26. Buying-stuff place
27. __ River, of New York City
28. Hosiery glitch
31. Planets
33. 'Advert' suffix
34. Language spoken in Spain
37. Jewelled as Duchess Kate at a formally posh function
41. Princess Eugenie's sis
42. Schedule
44. Shortened sandwich
45. Pinnacle
47. Sub instrument
50. Canadian ballet legend who is an Officer of the Order of Canada: 2 wds.
54. "Makes sense to me now.": 3 wds.
56. Noon: French
57. Court
58. Rapper, Flo __
59. Astronauts' apparel: 2 wds.
62. Mr. Philbin, et al.
63. Printer need
64. Take off
65. Compass pt.
66. Soothsayers
67. Alberta town

DOWN
1. Get tables, chairs, etc. ready at the reception: 2 wds.
2. Canadian telecommunications provider
3. Make more cheese gooey again
4. "Sprechen __ Deutsch?"
5. Pretty close to being freezing: 2 wds.
6. "Kate & __"
7. "__ Pierce" (1945) starring Joan Crawford
8. WNW's opposite
9. Challengers
10. Standards/guidelines
11. Sulk
12. Carangid fish
15. Penelope of pictures
17. Lemon, in Longueuil
22. Sch. course, English __.
24. Cedar Rapids locale
25. Tomato __ (Pantry item)
29. Operate
30. "Waking __ Devine" (1998)
32. Cud-chewing creature
34. Fred __ (Cabaret lyricist)
35. Salt, in Montreal
36. Reality star Audrina
38. Those in the know about unknown information
39. Handsome fellow of ancient Greek mythology
40. Phoned
43. Relevant
45. Wood chopper
46. Treasure boxes
48. Freely/whenever you choose: 2 wds.
49. Entrenched
51. Those, in Spain
52. Kitchen gadget for potatoes despite its name
53. Sniffers
54. Hockey star Bobby's kin
55. Gets the horse going!
60. Edgar Allan's surname
61. Sci-Fi ride

✷ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
A secret love affair might take you over the moon today. Yes, you might be swept away by the romance of it all! Others will be involved in pleasant secrets.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You feel tenderhearted and supportive toward a friend today. In fact, some of you will feel so cozy with a friend that he or she could become a lover!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Someone might ask for your creative input on something today. Meanwhile, some of you will strike up a new romance with your boss or someone in a position of authority.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Because your appreciation of beauty is heightened today, let yourself enjoy beautiful places like parks, art galleries, museums and gorgeous buildings. It will please you.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
In discussions about how to divide or share something today, you feel generous toward others. This is good; nevertheless, don't give away the farm.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Relations with partners and close friends are warm and friendly today. That's because you feel mutually sympathetic and understanding. Gosh.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Someone might ask for your advice at work today. There's no doubt that you will feel sympathetic to co-workers. You also will enjoy a chance to make your workspace look more attractive.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
This is the kind of day where love at first sight might happen for some of you. You feel starry-eyed, vulnerable and ready for romance.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Family discussions will go well today, because family members are sympathetic to each other. You also will enjoy redecorating or making your home look more beautiful.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You feel kindhearted to others today, especially siblings and neighbors. Meanwhile, many of you can make money from your words.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If shopping today, you will be tempted to be extravagant because it will be tough to resist elegance and luxury. Oh yes! That's why they call it luxury — and of course, it is irresistible!

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Today you feel very tuned in to the world, which is why you are sympathetic and open to everyone. You are very aware that kindness is important.

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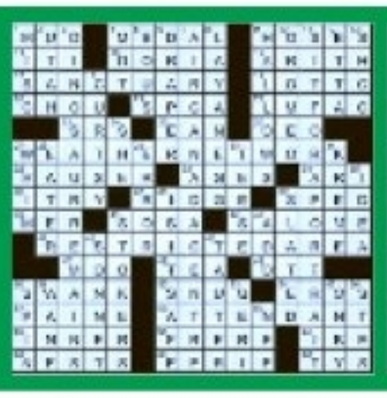

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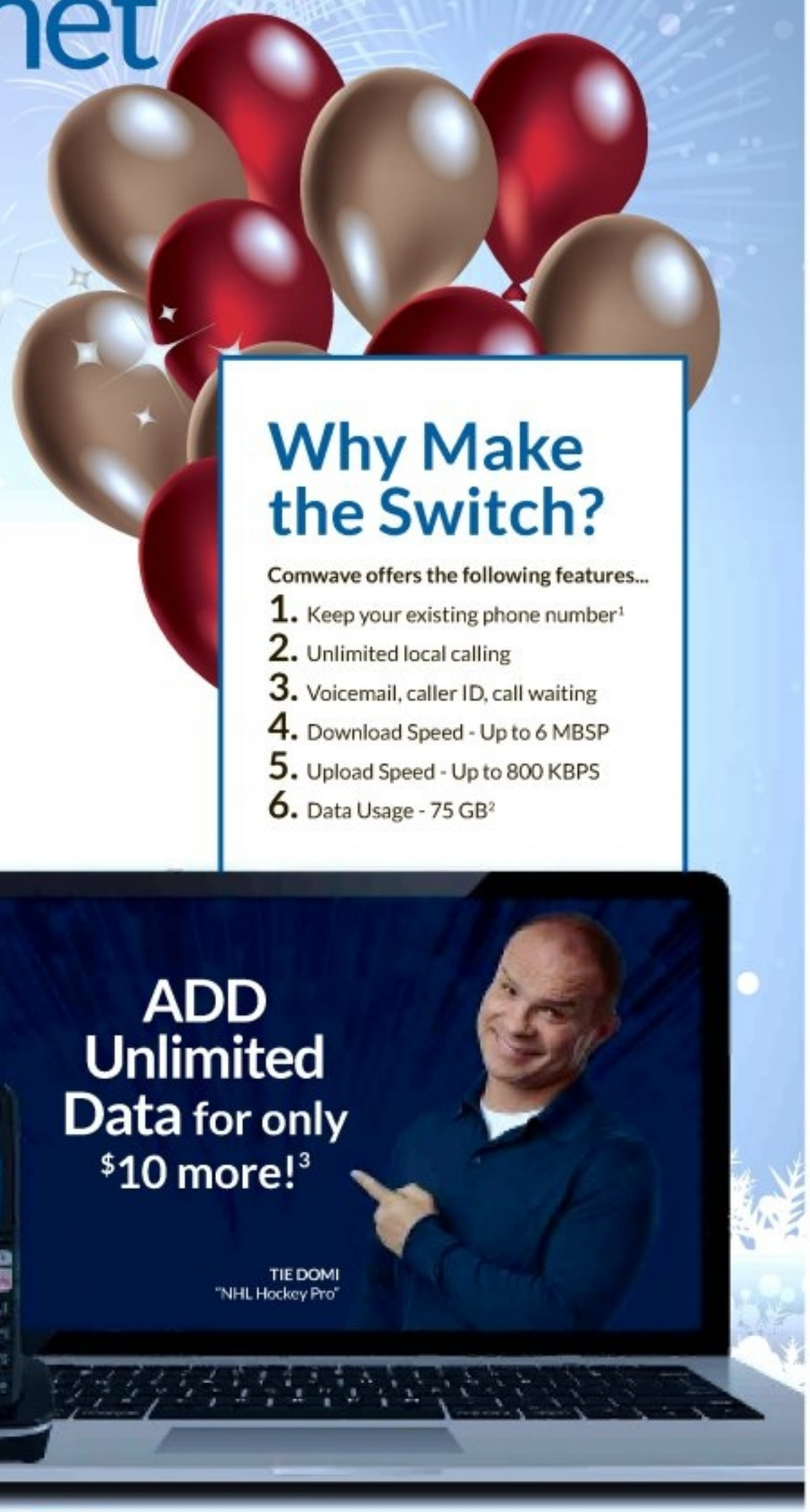

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Vancouver's Best Roasting, Coffee & Beer Tour
January 22, 28, February 4
Do you know what goes into the roasting of your favourite bean? Why not even throw in some winter beer, eh?

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Vancouver World Chef Exchange – Galway
January 22
Join Vancouver Aquarium Executive Chef Ned Bell in welcoming Michelin Star, Chef JP McMahon for this inspired collaborative dining experience.

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Hawksworth's Side Dishes
January 23, 26, 28, 30
February 2
Hawksworth Restaurant returns to its roots this Dine Out with this series of sommelier and supplier led long table dinners.

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Street Food City VI
January 23 - 29
We take over a section of Robson Street so you can feast from a collection of food trucks!

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Get Crafty
Main: January 24
Kits: February 1
Prepare to get floured as you roll up your sleeves and your pizza making host guides you through creating the perfect artisan pizza! Craft beer included.

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Robbie Burns Celebration: Seminar & Dinner
January 24, 25
Celebrate the birth of Scotland's favourite son with this exclusive whisky masterclass and dinner with special guest, World Class Global Champion Charles Joly.

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Act I: Eat 1 – Cuisine & Confessions
January 25, 26
In this gigantic kitchen, nine acrobats unite to create the most delightful meal.

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Art, Eat & Sip
January 25
Follow your "passport" as your guide on this art and inspired food and drink tour of Granville Island.

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Discover Railtown Culinary Tour
January 25, 26, 27,
February 1, 2, 3
Once the industrial centre of the city and the heart of historic Japantown, this neighbourhood is quickly becoming a food lover's hotspot.

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Vancouver World Chef Exchange – London
January 25
Join AnnaLena Executive Chef Michael Robbins in welcoming London's Michelin Star Chef James Lowe for this unique collaboration dinner.

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Medina Down Under
January 26
Take a trip down under with Café Medina and this exclusive Australia Day celebration dinner.

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Perfect Pizza Cooking Class
January 26
Learn to make flatbread pizza from scratch with the help of Chef Oliver, corporate chef of Rocky Mountain Flatbread!

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Tasters, Tapas & Talent
January 26
The Belmont Bar brings a whole new flavour to Granville Street, offering a wide selection of craft beers, cocktails, tapas and live music!

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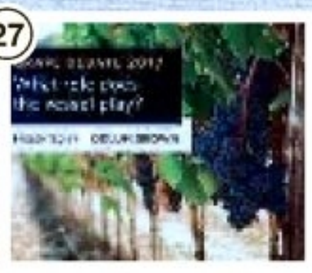

The Grape Debate – UBC
January 26
What role does the vessel play? Our panel of experts debate the merits of amphora, concrete, oak, and stainless steel vessels! Complete with wine tasting and pop-up wine shop!

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Cocktail Masterclasses
Award-winning bartender Lauren Mote holds court and leads these one-of-a-kind cocktail seminars.
January 28: France
January 29: Scotland
February 4: Latin America
February 5: Bitters

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Explore BC Wine Brunch at Hart House
January 28
Iconic setting. Iconic wines. Explore the pleasures of food and wine at a special Saturday brunch.

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Lunar New Year @ Heritage
January 28
Usher in the "Year of the Rooster" with this family-style Chinese New Year feast. Cheers to longevity, fortune and health.

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Vancouver World Chef Exchange – New York
January 29
Join L'Abattoir Executive Chef Lee Cooper in welcoming New York and Boston based Chef Jamie Bissonnette for this unique collaborative dinner.

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Mamie's Low Country Pig Roast
January 31
Nothing beats some good ol' fashioned comfort food in the dead of winter.

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Vancouver World Chef Exchange – San Francisco
February 1
Join Timber Executive Chef Chris Whittaker in welcoming San Francisco Chef Ryan McIlwraith for this unique collaborative dinner.

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Explore BC Wine Brunch @ Boulevard
February 4
Take your taste buds on a voyage of discovery at this elegant wine-lover's brunch hosted by Boulevard Kitchen & Oyster Bar.

Dine Out Vancouver World Chef Exchange

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The Vancouver World Chef Exchange, presented by Aeroplan, is a collaborative initiative spearheaded by Tourism Vancouver and designed to spread Vancouver's culinary story across the globe. It brings the world's leading food cities closer together with local and international chefs teaming up to craft a series of powerhouse feasts, fusing global flavours and regional ingredients for a once-in-a-lifetime dining experience.

Pairing the world's most creative culinary talents with Vancouver's own is no small feat. Through our close relationships with Vancouver chefs and industry colleagues, we have invited five exceptional chefs from all corners of the world to join us in Vancouver, step into their partner chefs' kitchen, and cook up a storm during their Dine Out collaboration.

This year's culinary all-stars hail from Mexico City, San Francisco, London, Galway and New York. They take inspiration from their respective restaurants' most popular dishes, their own cultural influences and favourite fare, local and seasonal ingredients and then blend these together with those of their Vancouver hosts. Each pairing is unique and is an authentic extension of the close friendships these artists have forged with each other.

Tourism Vancouver would like to thank the presenting sponsor, Aeroplan, and supporting sponsors, Air Canada and the Westin Bayshore Hotel, for making these collaborations possible. We hope you will enjoy these dinners as much as we've enjoyed putting them together. Tickets are limited and available for purchase at dineoutvancouver.com

Galway's Chef JP McMahon and Vancouver's Chef Ned Bell at the Vancouver Aquarium. January 22

Details: Joining Chef Ned Bell in the kitchen at the Vancouver Aquarium is Chef JP McMahon from Galway, Ireland. McMahon is culinary director of the celebrated Eat-Galway Restaurant Group (comprised of Aniar, Cava Bodega and Eat Gastropub) as well as founding chair and director of the Galway Food Festival. McMahon's menus marry contemporary Irish cooking with Spanish flare.

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Mexico City's Chef Jair Tellez and Vancouver's Chef Jefferson Alvarez at Cacao. January 21

Details: Chef Jefferson Alvarez of Cacao Progressive Latin welcomes Chef Jair Tellez, one of Mexico's most influential chefs and a champion of locavorism. His roster of highly praised restaurants includes Laja, MeroToro, and recently opened Amaya, all serving delicate Baja-style dishes and organic wines. Joining Chefs Alvarez and Tellez is special guest Nidal Barake, Miami-based food writer and co-founder of Gluttonomy, a creative agency specializing in food businesses.

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London's Chef James Lowe and Vancouver's Chef Michael Robbins at AnnaLena. January 25

Hailing from London, Chef James Lowe joins Chef Michael Robbins at Vancouver's AnnaLena. Chef Lowe honed his culinary skills at The Fat Duck, La Trompette and St. John's before opening his Michelin-starred restaurant Lyle's London in the chic Shoreditch district. Lyle's serves up fresh and seasonal dishes peppered with international flavours.

New York & Boston's Chef Jamie Bissonnette and Vancouver's Chef Lee Cooper at L'Abattoir. January 29

L'Abattoir's Chef Lee Cooper welcomes James Beard Award-winning chef and restaurateur Jamie Bissonnette. Splitting his time between New York and Boston, Bissonnette heads up Boston's Italian enoteca Coppa, and three locations of Barcelona-style tapas bar Toro (Boston, New York and Bangkok). Most recently, he opened Little Donkey, a global-inspired small plates restaurant and raw bar in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

San Francisco's Chef Ryan McIlwraith and Vancouver's Chef Chris Whittaker at Timber. February 1

Chef Chris Whittaker of Forage and Timber brings San Francisco-based Chef Ryan McIlwraith back to his Vancouver roots. Born and raised in Vancouver, McIlwraith manned the kitchen at numerous award-winning restaurants across the country before landing at San Francisco's Bellota as executive chef. His menus are inspired by the regional cuisines and traditions of Spain.

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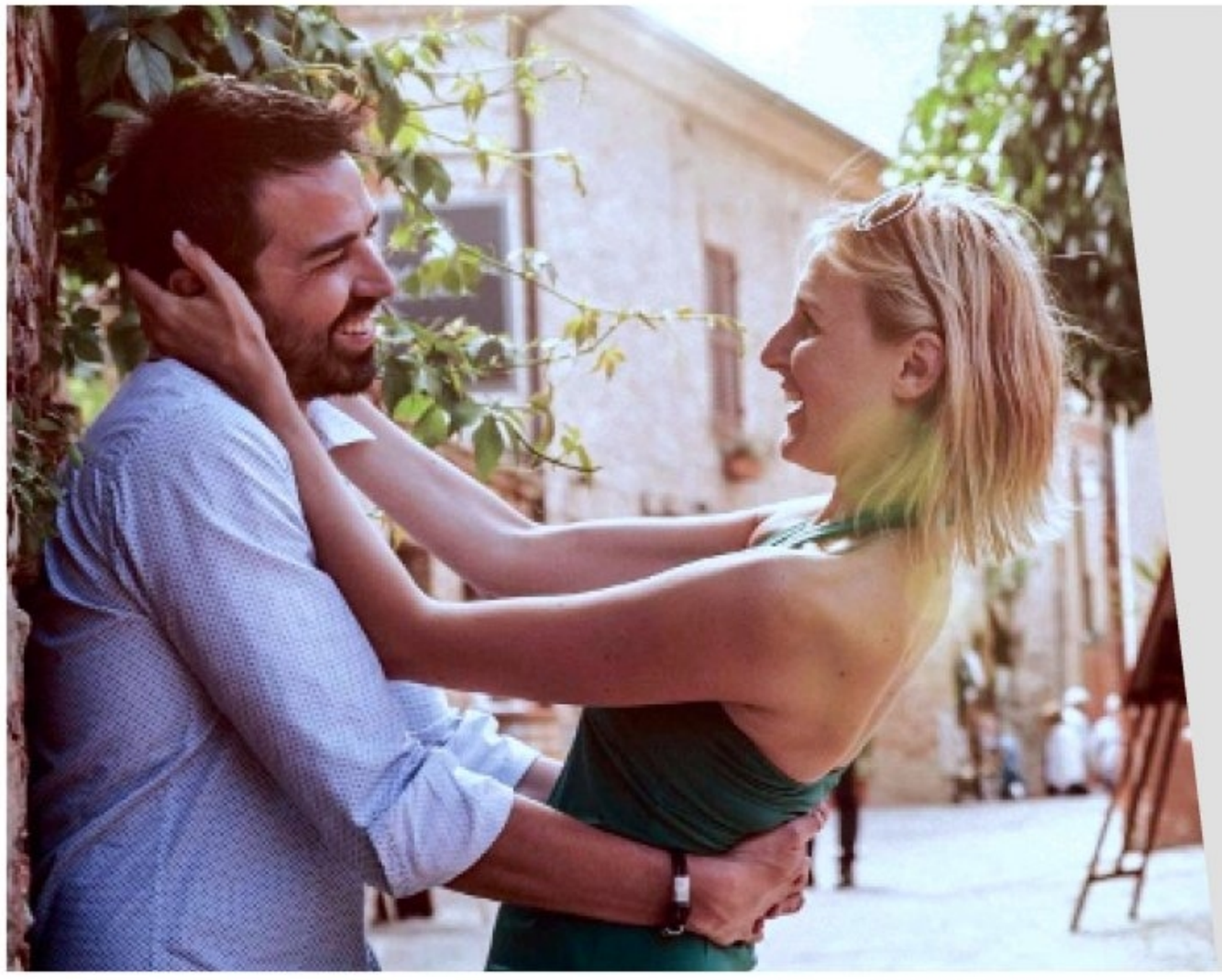

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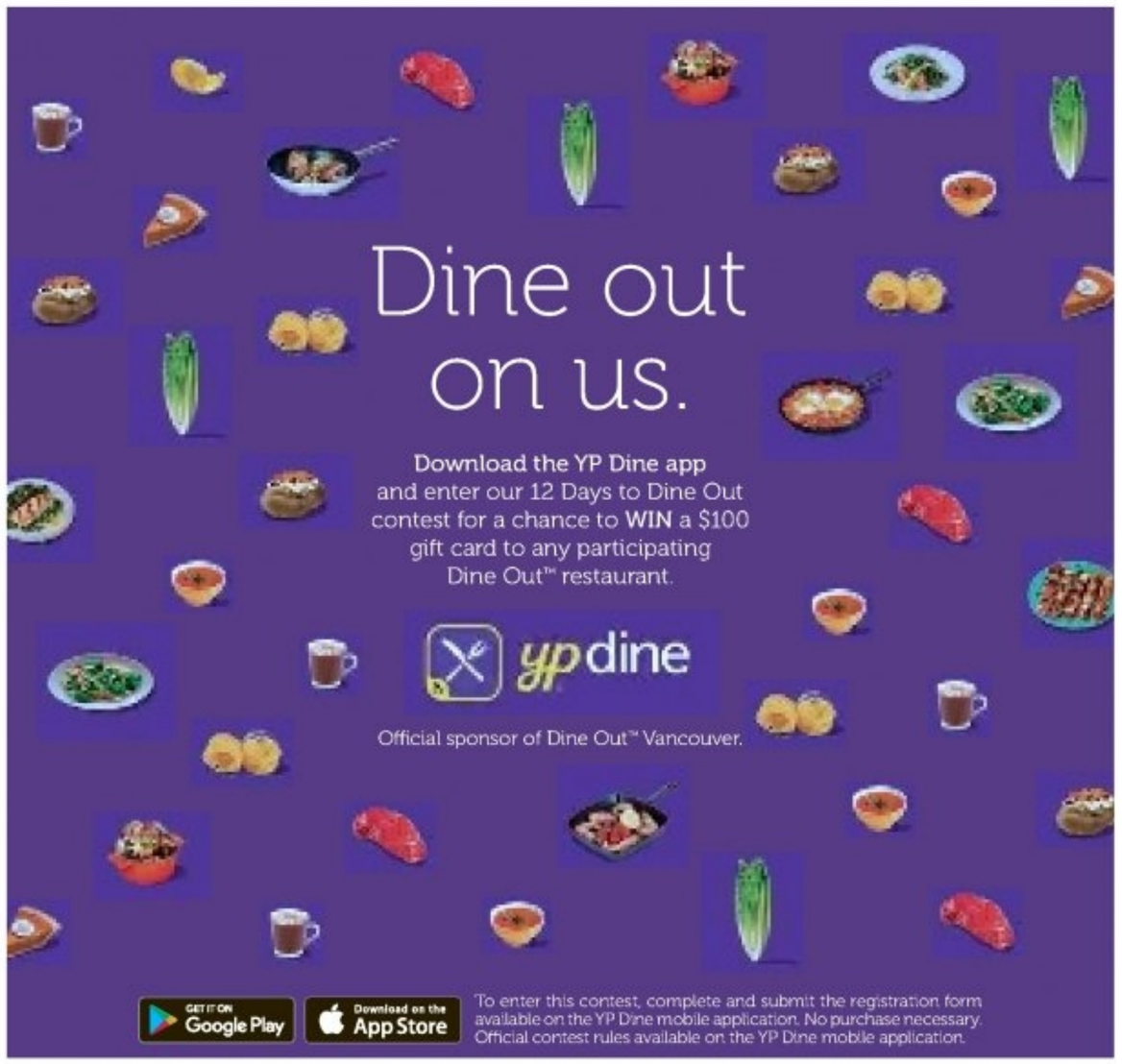

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Help us "Stop the Growl"

Chef Soup Experiment: Friday, January 20

Start your Dine Out experience by helping Lower Mainland kids access nutritious food and knowledge about how to eat well and be healthy! We asked Dine Out participating restaurant chefs to each add an ingredient to a collective soup. That's a lot of ingredients! Join us at Bistro 101, Pacific Institute of Culinary Arts, (1505 West 2nd, Granville Island) as we serve portions of this delicious soup to the public. Soup will be provided at a suggested donation with 100% of proceeds going towards the United Way's "Stop the Growl" initiative.

1 in 10 children in BC are hungry — many of them right here in the Lower Mainland. United Way provides nutritious food to almost 50,000 kids in local after-school programs. Together, we can help even more kids thrive.

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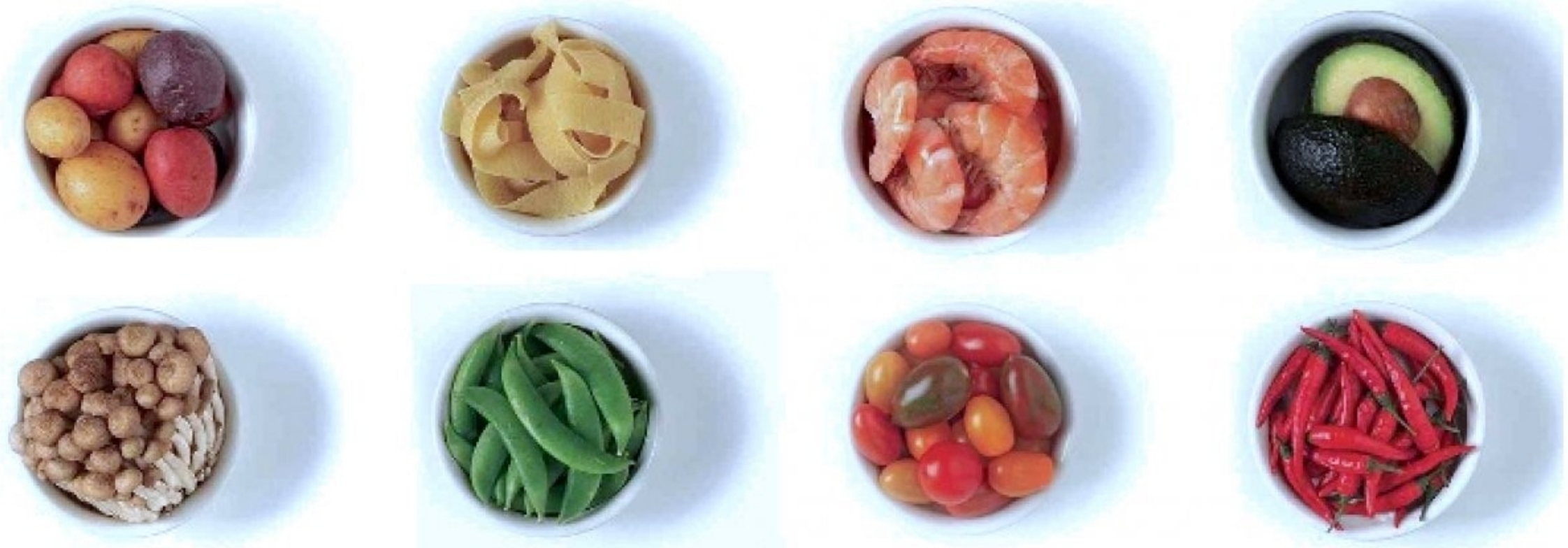

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